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ORSES TO BOARD—At 403 Second street, at the following rates: Horse with buggy or

Company, in this city, to Mrs. Kate E. Dawsor. The ceremony took place at the residence of the latter, on Adams street, and
was a very quiet affair, indeed so quiet that it
is apt to be a surprise to all of the readers
of the Appear, this morning. The Appear
cordially congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Hamitton and wishes them all possible happiness.
They are both well-known in Memphis, and
both have a very large circle of friends. Mr.
Hamilton has been a resident of Memphis
for twelve years past, and during that time
has been intimately identified with the business interests of the city, braze as he is modest, earnest, true and charitable, he has been
with us in all the trials and troubles
that have come to us in that time and has 1500 bags Coffee. 1000 brls Refined Sugars. 1000 Tes., Buckets and Tin Pails Fair-bank's Lard. 300 brls, Silver Moon Flour—New Pro-200 brls. Royal Patent Flour. 500 brls. Flour-different kinds.

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50 Tierces Hams.
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2000 Kits New Mackerel.
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10,000 cases imported and American Sardines, Pickles, Salmon, Oysters, Peaches, Tomatoes, Mackerel, Lobsters, Brandy-Peaches, Brandy-Cherries, Etc. Cherries, Etc. 1000 bags hand-picked and machine-cleaned Virginia and Tennessee bags Nuts-Almonds, Brazil, Pe

cans, Walno s, etc. 500 bif bris and bris. Oatmeal, cracked Wheat, Barley, Graham Flour, etc.
500 bxs. Raisins, Prunes, Citron, etc.
200 bxs. New Cream Cheese.
50 brls pure 40 grain Vinegar.
160 bxs. Sage. Hops, Corn Starch, Rice
Flour, Taploca, etc.
50 brls. and Halves Green & Clark's

200 bags Dairy and Small Pocket Salt

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Crushed -O Pshaw! -Rub us down. -Farewell, Spartackus. -Step on the tail of our coat. -The hay was mown yesterday. -The ducks turned out vesterday The wild oats were sown vesterday. -"I shall never be happy again,"-W. J.

-The levee boys came up smiling and -Little Lafe Jennings got broke up early

-Fred Hunt and Carter Harris did good rvice for the Citizens' ticket yesterday. -Judge T. W. Pickwick Brown's identifition with the Pshaw ticket was of no avail -The attempt to defeat the Citizens' ticket the innuendo of an organ did not pan out. -Mr. Turner, the tragedian, has deter-

yesterday that he didn't know what town

o occasion to display their statesmanship in -Churchill Smith yesterday filed a suit in the Chancery Court against her husband, William Smith, for a divorce. -One of the lessons of the late contest No man can be elected by the wind of his fol lowers, or the brag of his organ.

—"Gehen Sie zu dem council diesen Abend, Herr Scheibler?" "Nicht diesen Abend; ein anderen Abend," "Guten Abend!" The people say
That yesterday
Was rather rough
On hides and hay.

ous though fruitless deeds in the hard-fought contest for power." The above was conceived n iniquity and is dedicated to the Shaw-

lated by a German or an Italian (his un-

washed features prevent a closer classifica-

BOSSISM" WON'T DO

He wears a wilted ticket on his coat, Shaw-de-daw. The Citizens' Ticket Elected by One in his hand a piece of arrip And a and maile on his lip. As he access the record of the District vote Shaw-de daw. Thousand Majority-A Very Small Vote Cast.

-We understand that several of the oil-mills of this city intend forming a consoli-dated company, for the purpose of construct-ing works with all the latest improvements, and manufacturing crude cotton-seed oil into winter white and yellow salad oils and soaps The Election Conducted in a Quiet and Orderly Manner-Scrip-Scalpof the highest grades possible. This is found to be necessary in order to avoid the exers Bebuked. ense of shipping the crude oil north and broad, thus meeting the home and Western onsumptive demand.

—Quite a disgraceful affair occurred at the Memphia Theater the other night. Mr. John T. Raymond has been playing an en-gagement there this week in Frah and Mul-berry Selbers. He has with him a very good--The Worth and Intelligence of Memphis Triumphant. ooking company, the ladies being especially andsome. Connected with the theater is a abover who is came enamored of the person

set by the use of rods. An accordeon and umbourine were worked with the hands, ad a brass jiegle shaken with his head.

And aglown; paper collar round hi Shaw-de-daw

PERSONALS.

NEWMAN ERB, of Little Rock, is registere

F. W. HOLLY, superintendent of the Holly waterworks of Lockport, is in the city, attending the test of the Water Company's

JOHN W. HILL, civil and mechanical en

MR. E. J. WENDEL was not a candidate

before his constituents to fill the unexpired

THE death of Chief McFadden will make

erm of Esquire Hammontree, resigned.

Company, in this city, to Mrs. Kate E. Daw-

GHOSTS.

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH.

At noon of night, and at the night's pale end Such things have chanced to me As one, by day, would scarcely tell a friend For itear of mockery.

MISSTATEMENT CORRECTED.

The Cotton Gin that Really Took the

mending \$50 and piece of plate on silver. Class 20, entry 1343, for the best cotton gin

LOCAL NOTICES.

cheap, at Quigley's, 432 Main, near Beale.

Dr. Ward's Seminary for young ladies, Nashville, Tennessee, an established school, with fine buildings, able teachers and care-

ful matronage, opens its next session Janu

BURNETT's Cocoaine softens the hair when

harsh and dry, soothes the irritated scalp, affords the richest lustre, prevents the hair from falling off; promotes its healthy, vigor-

ONLY give it a fair trial and you will be

convinced that Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is the most valuable medicine of the

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In taking a bath, or in a simple ablution

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in short, all irritated conditions of the skin.

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ous growth.

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feeder, certificate of award medal recommended to the Eagle Cotton Gin Co.,

rived last evening at the Peabody.

of one of the ladies in the company, and who appeared before her on the night in question and made indecent propositions to her by shamefully exposing his person. The lady screamed and Mr. Raymond appeared upon the scene, seized the fellow by the neck and bounced him from the theater. He then said that unless the man was kept out he would cancel his engagement. The "Shadow that his enemies should be rebuked. In this determination the people sustained them, and by a vote that leaves nothing for the Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, while Milburn's feclipse Gin ran at 320 revolutions per minute, ginned 216 pounds lint, and sevel person. The while fellow by a decided majority, a small vote being cast. Major Burke's vote is large. His friends were especially anxious that he should be vindicated and that unless the man was kept out he seemed and burned for pounds lint, and by a decided majority, a small vote being cast. Major Burke's said that unless the man was kept out he would cancel his engagement. The "Shadow of Death" demoralizes all. that his det them, and them, and the cancel his enemies

Court for the condemnation of right.

The petitioner is desirous of projecting its line of railroad across the Mississippi river and of intersecting the line or boundary of the State of Tennessee and Shelby county, for the purpose of connecting its road with other roads of like character centering and terminating at the city of Memphis, and of making connection within five miles of the point where it first enters the boundary of point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the point where it first enters the boundary of the purpose of connections are projecting its projecting its projecting its like Point Ward.

For Board of Public Works—Gavin, 301; Lee, 636; James, 615; Kney, 241; Wallace, colored, 245; West, colored, 230; Church, colored, 245; West, colored, 245; West, color

For Fire and Police Commissioners,-Had oel of land known as lot No. 140, of the hn Trigg subdivision, to the south of mphis. The road also asks for condemden, 477; Burke, 206; Graves, 197; Scheib-ler, 291; Chase, 336. Total vote, 507. Hadden's majority, 141; Chase's majority over Burke, 130. nation of the right of way over the lands of Henry Castay and that of the heirs of F. E. Pleitz. over Burke, 130.

For Board of Public Works.—Gavin, 208;
Lee, 518; James, 523; Kney, 249; Wallace,
colored, 144; West, colored, 278; Church,
colored, 237; Speers, 354.

For School Visitor.—W. D. Cannon, 174;

James Degnan, 269. Third Ward. For Fire and Police C mmissioners.—Hadden, 763; Burke, 562; Graves, 584; Scheibler, 160; Chase, 159. Total vote, 2168. Hadden's majority, 543; Burke's majority, MR. E. M. DURHAM, secretary of the Panola Oilworks, is at his post of duty again, after an illness of four months. 402; Graves's majority, 424.
For Board of Public Works.—Gavin, 608;
Lee, 728; James, 721; Knay, 535; Wallace,
colored, 473; West, colored, 389; Church, colored, 293; Speers, 175.
For School Visitor.—T. R. Boyle, 602; John

Visitors on 'change yesterday: C. B. Meeks, Brookhaven; Dr. C. K. Caruthers, Panola county; R. M. Mosby, Fort Smith; G. H. Glass, Cherokee, Alabama. For Fire and Police Commissioners.—Hadden, 514; Burke, 325; Graves, 343; Scheibler, 191; Chase, 191. Total vote, 1564. Hadden's majority, 323; Burke's majority, 134; gineer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is in the city, conducting an expert test of the duty and expecity of the new waterworks mechanism. Graves's majority, 152.

For Board of Public Works.—Gavin, 364;
Lee, 526; James, 529; Kney, 392; Wallace, colored, 262; West, colored, 152; Church, There is some talk of bringing the body of General Kilpatrick, late United States Minister to Santiago, to this country for in-terment, and government aid will be solicited. olored, 162; Speers, 226.

For School Visitor.—H. M. Ferguson, 275: i. A. Anthony, 185.

Fifth Ward. for county attorney before the County Court on Monday last. His large planting interest absorbing all his time, he did not care to enter a contest for that office, but will run For Police and Fire Commissioners,-Hadden 712; Burke, 384; Graves, 400; Scheibler, 349; Chase, 341. Total vote, 2186. Hadden's majority, 361; Burke's, 35; Graves's, 51.

For Board of Public Works, Gavin, 414;
Lee, 747; James, 718; Kney, 422; Wallace, colored, 350; West, colored, 314; Church, blored, 314; Speers, 387.
For School Visitor.—Edward Shaw, 310; T. incumbent upon the incoming Board of olice and Fire Commissioners to appoint is successor. Without disparaging the Morgan, 306. This report is not official claims or merits of other aspirants, we think the honor should fall upon Captain John Raja. Aside from his eminent qualifications Sixth Ward. For Five and Police Commissioners.—Hadden, 519; Burke, 353 Graves, 381; Scheib'er,

tioned), he is the senior captain and the oldest fireman on the force. He is cool, clear-headed and fearless in the discharge of his duties, and would be generally acceptable to many citizens.

den, 519; Burke, 353 'Graves, 381; Scheib'er, 169; Chase, 156. Total vote, 1578. Hadden's majority, 350; Burke's majority, 184; Graves's majority, 211.

For Board of Public Works.—Gavin, 389; Lee, 529; James, 527; Knev. 408; W. 11. Lee, 529; James, 527; Kney, 406; Wallace, colored, 286; West, colored, 80; Church, colored, 113; Speers, 199.

For School Visitor.—W. B. Rogers, 275; Ed A NEW intimate personal friends last night witnessed the marriage of Mr. Hugh A. Hamilton, agent of the Southern Express

For Fire and Police Commissioners.—Hadden, 519; Burke, 426; Graves, 425; Scheibler, 107; Chase, 115. Total vote, 1592. Hadden's majority, 404; Burke's majority, 311; Graves's majority, 310.
For Board of Public Works.—Gavin, 440; Lee, 534; James, 536; Kney, 446; Wallace, colored, 405; West, colored, 100; Church, colored, 106; Speers, 123. For School Visitor.—R. D. Jordan, 512.

For Fire and Police Commissioners.—Hadden, 644; Burke, 440; Graves, 437; Scheib-Mr. Hamilton is worthy the estimable woman who in future is to be his partner in life. The daughter of one of the best of the pioneer citizens of Memphis, the widow of one of the bravest of Confederate soldiers, a kindly, charitable, generous and noble woman, she fills a place in many hearts who to-day will shower blessings upon her and her husband.

177. Bound of Public Works.—Gavin, 469; Lee, 698; James, 704; Kney, 526; Wallace, colored, 370; West, colored, 196; Church, recolored, 172; Speers, 273.

For School Visitor.—John R. Grehan, 402; James P. Carey, 253.

Ninth Ward.

For Fire and Police Commissioners.—Hadden, 367; Burke, 131; Graves 190.

It is a place in many hearts who to-day will shower blessings upon her and her husband. ler, 244; Chase, 260. Total vote, 2025. Hadden's majority, 384; Burke's, 180; Graves's,

den, 367; Burke, 131; Graves, 129; Scheib-ler, 235; Chase, 253. Total vote, 1115. Hadden's majority, 114; Scheibler's over Burke, 104; Chase's, 122. For Board of Public Works.—Gavin, 148; Lee, 385; James, 379; Kney, 183; Wallace, colored, 104; West, colored, 207; Church,

colored, 202; Speers, 260.

For School Visitor.—James Ralston, 303. Tenth Ward. In this ward the official figures cannot be given, owing to some confusion. The follow-ing is an unofficial estimate of the vote for Fire and Police Commissioners: Hadden, 560; Burke, 349; Graves, 340; Scheibler, 343; Chase, 249. Total vote, 1841. Hadden's

ajority, 217: Burke's, 6. Grand Totals for Fire and Police Commis-iners.—Hadden, 5556; Burke, 3853; Graves steres.—Hadden, 5506; Burke, 5503; Graves,
3451; Scheibler, 2227, and Chase 2709. Hadden's majority over Chase, 2847; Burke's
majority, 1144; Graves's majority, 742.

Grand Total for Board of Public Works.—
Gavin, 3341; Lee, 5280; James, 5232; Kuey,
1543; Speers, 2383.

School Visitors Elected.—Virst ward. A Some three weeks ago, upon the authority

Some three weeks ago, upon the authority of a special telegram, it was stated in this paper that the Milburn Eclipse Cotton Gin had beat the Eagle, of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, at the Atlanta Exposition. It now appears to be a fact that the Eagle Eclipse Gin, made at Bridgewater, Massachusetts, and for which Mr. W. A. Smith is agent, took the premium at the Exposition, and we give it as announced by General Kimble, from the judge's stand, on the 17th day of December, 1881: Product of the Eagle Cotton Gin Co. Class 20, entry 1343. For the best saw gin for ginning rough or School Visitors Elected.-First ward, A Walsh; second, James Degnan; third, T. R. Boyle; fourth, H. M. Ferguson; fifth, Ed Shaw; sixth, W. R. Rogers; seventh, R. D. Jordan; eighth, John R. Greban; ninth, James Ralston.

The figures in the Tenth ward are not given but they are sufficient, it is said to the Crowson Combined Ecoder and Clearer. the best saw gin for ginning rough or hully cotton; points of merit being the sepa-ration of the hulls without cutting; recom-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

M Barns, Tenn B F McConnell, Ark T Oulten, Sardis, Miss H C Karsum, Tenn W F Ontich, Sardis, Miss if C Karsum, Tenn J E Evana, Milan L Fisher, Sardis F H McNairy, N Orieans N Erb, Little Rock Mrs Lockard, Ohio E Lockard, Ohio Miss Lockard, Ohio W Hand & w, Tenn P P Pease, St Louis R F Collins, Ark Mrs T Deshmond, Ark J F Hays, Tenn Jos McLean, Tenn G W Dowdy, Sanisbury D V Mitchell, Helena B M Sherrill, Somerville E S Sutton Scongerille, A Bemoville Nasheul For good Plumbing, Gas or Steam-Fitting go to J. A. Bailey, 295 Second. Dr. NELSON has removed to corner Main Townsend, Miss
A S Shaw, Somerville
C Preston, N Orleans
T Brown, Conn
Black, Bayou Teche
H Walker, Tenn
C K Caruthers, Miss
M E Bradley, Chicago
David Logan, Ky
Parid Logan, Ky MONUMENTS, grave inclosures, lot curbings, W. A. FAIRES'S Planters' Stable, 55 Union street, has just received a lot of good farm mules; also some good saddle and farm

Gaston's Hotel-January 5th

cools the skin and destroys the odor of per-spiration. It may be advantageously used cools the skin and destroys the odor of perspiration. It may be advantageously used in a foot bath. Druggists and grocers say that it is in immense demand. Ask for Buchar's, no other genuine; beware of worthless imitations; genuine has the name of the proprietors, Kidder & Laird, on each cake.

Parties attending the Tennessee Clubball will procure Dominos and Masks to-day at Watkins's, 277 Main street.

Partiele Loss of Life.

Millions of rate, mice, cats, bed-bugs, roaches, lose their lives by collision with is "Rough on Rate," Sold by all druggists, 15c.

Ji Nelms, Miss CP Stoker, Winona the spiration. It may be advantageously used in a foot bath. Druggists and grocers say that it is in immense demand. Ask for Buchar's, no other genuine; beware of worthless man in the office of the Western Methodist, especially for the advertising department. Little capital, but a good man and special fitness required. Address or see W. C. Johnson, delitor and publisher, No. 5 (basement floor) Madison etreet. Desired, also, persons to canvass city and country for subscription. Agents (preachers or others) desired at all postoffices. Liberal commission. Subscription price, \$2. Advertising rates low. Circulation larger than two years ago. First number, new series of the old paper, to be laid will procure Dominos and Masks to-day at Watkins's, 277 Main street.

Terrible Loss of Life.

Millions of rate, mice, cats, bed-bugs, roaches, lose their lives by collision with the above contest, that the Milburn Eclipse. Huller is the best gin. Yours truly, price of in and Machine Company. Huller is the best gin. Yours truly, price of in and Machine Company. President Carver Gin and Machine Company. President

Being absent from home for several days

I find on my return two articles in the Eren I find on my return two articles in the Eccaing Ledger of the 28th and 29th ultimo—one
from the Eagle Cotton Gin Company and
the other from W. A. Smith, their agent,
containing inferences so grossly unjust that
I have deemed it my duty to the public to
make a statement of the facts regarding the
same. Mr. Smith says: "Now, as we see no
other object for publishing these premature
statements than to take advantage of the
Eagle Eclipse Gin, we think it nothing but
fair to show the public what steps have been
taken to practice fraud upon us." Answering that, I will say that no officer or employe of this company sent any dispatch to

ploye of this company sent any dispatch to any paper, or to any individual, con-cerning the gin contests at Atlanta, I, however, do say that the dis-patch stated a fact which can be Burke Vindicated by His Fellow-Citizens patch stated a fact which can be proven. In the contest to which the telegrams in the APPEAL and Arabinche alinded the Eagle Eclipse Gin ran at a speed of 446 revolutions per minute, ginned 268 pounds seed-cotton, and produced 801 pounds lint, while Milburn's Eclipse Gin ran at 320

would cancel his engagement. The "Shadow of Death" demoralizes all.

—The Springfield and Memphis railroad yesterlay filed a petition in the Circuit Court for the condemnation of right of way over the lands of the heirs of Gus A. Morti.

The petitioner is desirous of projecting its line of railroad yesterlay filed a petition in the Circuit for the condemnation of right of way over the lands of the heirs of Gus A. Morti.

The petitioner is desirous of projecting its line of railroad yesterlay filed and handsomely indorsed. We append the returns, as follows:

First Ward. mention of the Eagle or balance of gins con-testing. The official record in this contest

testing. The official record in this contest also shows that we gave in turnout fourteen pounds more of lint-cotton to fifteen hundred pounds of seed-cotton than the Eagle gin.

In the third contest we have been unable to procure any official records, but were advised they were not preserved in Atlanta. In this contest Milburn's Echpse gin had a very hully, trashy lot of cotton with damp hulls. The Eagle gin had a very much better lot, having not near as many hulls. better lot, having not near as many hulls, and otherwise cleaner, a better class of cotton and in better ginning condition. The Eagle Gin Company claimed that when it came to this contest they could not find any cotton like we ginned. For the correctness of these statements we refer to the judges of trials of cotton gins. During the same day, but after the third contest in company with a friend. the third contest, in company with a friend, I visited the place where the seed-cotton was stored, and found plenty of the same class of cotton from which our cotton was taken. This cotton was bought by the Cotton Ginners' Association from Captain J. H. Chambers, on the Chattahoochie river, and could have easily been proported it below in

could have easily been procured, it being in the Exposition building.

In the last two ginning contests (which were made with feeders) the Eagle Cotton Gin broke their roll three times in each contest and necessitated the stopping of the feeder several times; so much so in one of the contests that one of the judges remonstrated with the ginner about his stirring the roll so often by hand to loosen it. During these same two contests the Milburn Eclipse Hulling Gin Combination never broke the roll at all and required no manipulations.

Inasnuch as we beat the Eagle Gin in time and turnout in the first contest, and in sample and turnout in the second contest, according to the official records, and in the could have easily been procured, it being in

according to the official records, and in the absence of any official record in the third contest, and the fact of the Eagle Gin breaking its roll so badly during those two contests, we are at a loss to know on what grounds those awards were based. Hence we addressed a communication to the diwe addressed a communication to the di-rector-general and board of directors of the Atlanta Exposition concerning the above matters, and received his reply, in the course of which he says: "You will observe that no such award of premiums or certificates as your letter would indicate was contemplated. If in the course of the examination by the judges your product showed any superior excellence, it was not sufficient to entitle it, in their judgment, to the awards offered. As we understand it, the product of a cotton gin consists of the lint-cotton and the seed. Now, if we give a larger amount of

condition for planting or for commercial purses in the average time that cotton gins usume, is not this what the planter wishes what was contemplated in making out awards at Atlanta. Further, the Eagle Cotton Gin Company ran their gin, sixty-saw, with a driving pulley forty-three inches in circumfer-ence, and at a speed of 446 revolutions per

It is a well-known fact among cotton ginners well versed in hulling gins that the Eclipse Gin hulls better and gins more rapidly in proportion at a high rate of speed than with a low rate, and that there is much less liability to slip of belts with a large pulley than with a small one. This high rate of ginning, however, is done at the expense of the sample in ginning clean cotton. The above rate of speed is much greater than the Eagle or any other gin manufacturer recommends the purchaser to run his gin as the Eagle or any other gin manufacturer recommends the purchaser to run bis gin, as it would be detrimental to its durability.

The Milburn Eclipse gin, sixty-saw, was run in the contest with a pulley thirty and one-half inches in circumference—the usual size—and at a speed of from three hundred and ten to three hundred and twenty, being from forty to sixty-five revolutions less than they recommend to their nateware.

from forty to sixty-five revolutions less than they recommend to their patrons.

Answering the Eagle Cotton Gin company's card, dated Atlanta, December 26th, and in the Evening Ledger of 29th December, we would say that they were in error in claiming that they were awarded the grand prize; and as to their voluntary statements that the Milburn gin acted badly, in proof of the contradiction of this statement we append an account of sales for two bales of cotton of light weight, of very trashy, burry, newground cotton, not picked, but gathered, raised on Mr. C. L. Robinson's plantation in Tunica county, Mississippi: Tunica county, Mississippi: ACCOUNT SALES BY LANGSTON, CRANE & CO. 2 Bales Cotton for a count Mr. W. J. McDermott, Cotton Exposition—Sold S. M. Iuman & Co.

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Atlanta, Ga., December 28, 1881 James Ralaton.

The figures in the Tenth ward are not given, but they are sufficient, it is said, to give Wallace a small majority over Speers.

Sold for account of the Hon. D. M. Russell's of Jonestown, Mississippi, with Mr. Russell's statement that it was ginned on our gin and the Crowson Combined Feeder and Cleaner, 13 bales of which brought 13½c, 17 bales 13c, 2 bales 14½c, and 1 bale 15c per pound.

Will the Eagle Gin Company produce an Will the Eagle Gin Company produce an account of sales showing as high prices from cotton ginned on their gin during this season?

With this statement of facts we will leave

it to an intelligent public to draw their own We claim that our outfit as exhibited at Atlanta was superior to that of the Eagle Cotton Gin Company, and as an evidence of our sincerity in this belief, we shall be glad to have a contest between their gin and ours, fed by hand, and with the same brands of attachments as exhibited at Atlanta, and will put up \$1000, with the privilege of \$5000, with the Cotton Exchange of Memphis, the same to be covered by the Eagle Gin Com-pany, and have the test made inside of the pany, and have the test made inside of the next sixty days, at any place agreed upon within two hundred and fifty miles of Memphis; one judge to be selected from each of the following cotton exchanges: Memphis, New Orleans, Galveston, St. Louis and Mobile; said judges to be se'ested from among the leading cotton planters in their vicinity, and the excession.

planters in their vicinity, and the expenses of the judges to be paid by the party winning in the contest. In this coutest, ginning cotton from the cleanest to the very roughest and hulliest cotton grown and picked or gathered in the river bottoms. The rules to govern this trial to be: First, sample; second, turn out; third, time; fourth, condition of seed for planting or for market. There to be ginned not less than one bale of lint cotton in each test; each gin to have the same diameter and face of pulley, same width and kind of pulley, and to be run at the same speed. to be run at the same speed.

We have correspondence from owners of
the Eagle Gins, stating that they are troubled in very hully cotton with the slowness of their gin, and asking if we can and will change their gin to our double roller and put on our otton seed and hull separator attachment.

We have a customer who is also a customer of the Eagle Company, having bought both gins, who wishes to bet ten bales of cotton in the above contest, that the Milburn Eclipse Hutler is the best gin. Yours truly,

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erty, situated in Shelby and Tipton countles, Tennessee, to-wit:

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